Franklin-Hubbard, Barber, Stone. amoile-Hurtburt, Hines, Andrews. Orleans-Cleaveland, Chandler, Pierce. East Dewey, Ames, Fuller. Grand Isle ... Adams, Ladd, Haren

A resolution from the Senate, for a joint assembly at res o'clock this afternoon, was concurred in. A resolution from the Senate, for 600 copies of the

gulative directory, was concurred in. mr Thurston moved that Cornelius Stilfin of St. Alans he admitted to a seat without producing his cre-

me Thornton stated that mr Stilfin was duly elected, Pa nd that no one was present to contest his seat. mr Chandler of W. said that this statement brought

se semission of Mr. Stilfin within the usages of the House, and he was therefore in favor of his ad-

M. Bilangs inquired whether he election was made ther the adjournment of the meeting?

Mr Thornton-there was no adjournment of the pening by the freemen.

mr Suifin was then admitted and sworn.

mr Perkins moved that mr N. W. Scott of Greens-

uro be admitted to a seut. mr Cleareland called for the reading of the 18th Sec. ful part of the constitution, requiring a year's resi-

eligible to the office of town representative; it was Me Hillings called for the reading of the certificate on Scott which states that mr Scott had not resided the town of Greensboro' for one year preceding his

ience preceding the election, to make an individual

mt Perkins stated that mr Scott was brought up in reensboro'-that he removed from the town, and reurned again about six months previous to the election. On the call of Mr. Hebard, the 16th section of the chapter of the revised statutes relating to elections, was read, which requires the presiding officer, in case my person elected representative has not resided in State two years, and in the town one year precedhis election, to state the fact.

Mr. Hebard opposed the admission of Mr. S. on the ound that he had no evidence entitling him to a seat. lis certificate, on the face of it, denied his eligibility.

Mr. Adams called for the ayes and noes; ayes 4. oes 206. So the motion to admit Mr. Scott to a seat was lost.

The Senate came in, when the joint assembly reseived the report of the Canvassing Committee, statng the votes for state officers as follows: For Governor

A OFF NATIONAL ARROYS		
Charles Paine,	23,353	
Nathan Smilie,	21,302	
Titus Hutchinson,	3,039	
Scattering,	248	
Whole number of votes,	47,912	
For Lieut. Governor.	20000	
Waitstill R. Ranney,	23,776	
Edward D. Barber,	21,331	
Alvah Sabin,	2,801	
Scattering,	66	
Whole number of votes,	47,974	
For Treasurer.	2010000	
John Spalding,	23.912	
Daniel Baldwin,	21,345	
Harry Hale,	2,722	
Scattering,	18	
Whole number of votes,	48,027	
(The settlens of Johnson, Manageld	Charling	

[The returns of Johnson, Mansfield, Slerling and Westford were not admitted, the votes not being enclosed in the return. No votes were returned from Mt. Tabor, Hancock and Ripton.]

When the Senate withdrew.

Resolutions,-By mr. Canfield, for a joint assembly morrow at 10 o'clock to elect a Governor, Lieut. Governor and Treasurer, adopted. By mr. Ames. astructing the committee of elections to inquire into the right of the town of Victory to be represented in weekly newspaper; adopted.

The House then proceeded to the election of clerk for the year ensuing, messrs. Dewey and Davis of Dr. Griswold made a post morten examination of Norwich being tellers; and F. F. Merrill, Esq. was the body, and deposed that he found the stomach,

cted.	
F. F. Metrill,	136
O. H. Smith,	176
C. G. Enstman,	3
Cantinging	

The House then proceeded to the election of assistat clerk, the same gentlemen being tellers, when Ambrose L. Brown, Esq. of Rutland was elected.

Ambrase L. Brown, C. G. Eastman, 86 Scattering,

was concurred in.

The House then proceeded to the election of engrossing clerk, when Oel Billings, Esq. of Woodstock, was elected, messrs. Sargeant and Henry of Chester being tellers.

Oel Billings. P. C. Jones of Chelson, Samuel Swift, Owen Miller,

Mr. Webster rose and alluding in appropriate terms to the recent high-handed outrage in forcibly seizing lowing lines, written in pencil: and removing mr. Grogan from the State, presented the following preamble and resolution

Whereas a violent infringement has been made on the right and sovereignty of this State, by a foreign power, exercising dominion in the neighboring province of Canada, by the seizure and unlawful imprison-

Prisonment. Resalved. By the House of Representatives the Senate violent procedure of the British authorities in the choty death. Prosince of Canada, in forethly seizing within this It is strange, however, that those who asw him a State, and conveying beyond the jurisdiction of the wanderer shout the words and walks of Hoboken, hatsame, and of the United States, Col. James W. Ges. Jeas, happend, and without money, food or lodgings, 240, an American citizen, depriving him of personal should not have endeavored to relieve and rescue him theny, and incarcerating him in a dangeon in Mon-from death, rather than to gaze with idle curiosity upon teal; and that said committee be authorized to send his bemildered movements, and the chings of a life a for any person or papers which may still them in their burthen to its possessor. But such is the world, inhinattestigation, and that they make report of their doings man and unfeeling, when misery crosses its path .-

ederation,-that it be laid on the table. Agreed to, guilt. 123 to 23. Adj.

Friday, Oct. 15.

mittee performed that service, and reported that the Lt. 1 Governor would appear in the Senate in the afternoon HOU'E .- The morning hour was occupied in tak ing the boarding houses of the members, and at to o'clock the Senate came in and the joint assembly

proceeded to the election of State officers.

Election of Governor. Senator Wooster nominated Col. Charles Paine, mr. Gobb nominated bon. Nathan Smille, and mr. Hurlburd nominated the hon. Titus Hutchinson. mesers. Hebard and Vilas were appointed tellers, and the result of the ballot was the election of Col. Charles

nne,	
Paine,	116
Smilie,	95
Hotchinson,	9
Wm. A. Griswold,	13
Asa G. Hewes,	1) not counted.
Blanks,	2

Election of Lieut. Governor. Senator Dana nominated hon, Waitsuii R. Ranney nd mr. Taylor nonmated Edward D. Barber, Esq.-On the first ballot Hon. Wattetill R. Kanney was elect-

ы.		
	Ranney.	151
	Barber,	95
	Alvah Sabin,	6
	W. Ranney,	ot counted.
	Election of Treasurer.	

Senator Wooster nominated hon. John Spalding, Senator Dillingham nominated Daniel Baldwin, Esq. and mr. Spakling was declared elected.

Spalding. Baldwin. Harry Hale,

On motion of mr. Dewey, a committee of three was raised to inform the Governor, Lieut, Governor and Treasurer elect of their election; and mr. Wooster of he Senate and messrs. Griswold and Chandler of Woodstock, were appointed the committee. The Senate withdrew.

2 O'clock, P. M. SENATE .- Senate met pursuant to adjournment. Lieut Governor Ranney appeared in the Senate hamber, was introduced by messrs. Dana and Sabin, and on receiving the oath of office, took the Chair as

President of the Senate. Standing Committees. On motion of mr. Wooster, its standing committees as follows:

On Finance-messrs. Norton, Sabin and Bartlett. On Judiciary-messrs. Wooster, Dilliogham and French.

On Claims-messrs. Clark, Wheelock and Bottum. On Education-messrs. Eaton of F., Dana and Shel-

On Agriculture-messrs. Chipman, Crawford and Blodgett. On Manufactures-messrs. Palmer, Gilson and Ai-

ken. On Elections-messrs. Fisk, Eaton of Washington,

and Barrett. On Military Affairs-messrs. Crawford, Stevens, and Sowles

On Roads and Canals--messes. Bottum, Russell, On Banks-messis, Swift, Fletcher, and Hatch.

On Land Taxes-messes. Dean, Howe, and Hemmenway. 9 O'clock, P. M.

HOUSE .- Mr. Webster called up the resolution relative to the seizure of James W. Grogan. The resolution was then passed, and the House adjourned.

THE CASE OF PAYNE.

a scat for said town: adopted. By mr. Swift, in- material to the case, after we left the jury on Saturday

lains of the House, adopted. By mr Cleveland, to ceased would in no way implicate him, as being con- tures of society. At present, the Baltimore Reformed who feel disposed to send in Problems and nuestions supply the members each with one daily and one cerned in the murder of miss Regers, and that as they Incbriates Society, and its auxiliaries, numbers many were not important, it was not necessary to lay them thousands of real reformed drunkards. before the public.

heart, longs, &c., healthy. Examined the brain, and found it congested; found no symptoms of poison in the stomach; though there was not sufficient evidence that he died of appoplexy, thinks that the fact of any person found in this situation-with his head downafter hard drinking would cause death.

Dr. Cooke assisted in the post-mortem examination: agreed in the opinions advanced by Dr. Griswold; he said that the stomach was taken out, and its contents would be subjected to a chemical analysis; witness could not trace the immediate cause of death, though A resolution from the Senate for a joint assembly at he thought he could smell alcohol in the brain; tho't money, he says. "Loss of money has nothing to do with the carth! 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, to elect state officers, deceased had not taken any laudanum, and opined with the question and does not at all excuse your unstupor, it would be sufficient to cause death. The coroner's surv then returned a verdict of 'found dead about by exposure and irregularity of living, incident to aberration of mind.

Thus perished the lover and betrothed husband of the murdered Mary C. Rogers, the victim of feelings caused by her metanchaly death.

Among the papers found on his person were the fol-

'To the world . Here I am on the spot ; God forgive me for my misfortune and my misspent time." It is to be regretted also that in addition to the loss taken to the police and interrogated touching his last out of it the best way you can. We are under no obment of one of its citizens; with a view of instituting interview with her, and the occupation of his time on ligation to buy your rum because you will lose money comediate inquiry into the cause of such force and im- the Subbath of her death. All this he satisfactorily operated from all suspicion. Still he was suspected We concurring therein, that a committee of - mosn- by some in words audible to his ear, which suspicion bers of the House, and - members of the Senate, be drove the dagger still deeper into his soul, and aried appointed, whose duty it shall be to inquire into the in the overthrow of his tuttering mind and his melan-

SENATE -On motion of mr. Dana, a committee. The Baltimore Petrios of Monday evening makes the two (measure Dana and Sabin) was appointed to majority of Francis Thomas, (Opp.) in the State, 621. *an apon the hon. W. R. Ranney, inform him of his Senate '15 Whigs, 2 Opposition. House 35 and 43 the Senate, and introduce him to the Chair. The com- ballot. There is one variance in Queen Ann's Co.

THE HERALD.

TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19th, 1941.

Thy Spirit INDEPENDENCE let me share: Lord of the Lion heart and Engle eye;— Thy steps I it follow with my Bosom bore. Nor heed the Storm that house along the sky.

THE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

The Rutland County Temperance Society held a special meeting, called by the Executive Committee. at the North meeting-house in Rutland, October 13th,

The meeting was called to order by the president, J. D. Butler, Esq. The secretary being absent, choice was made of Aldace Walker of West Rutland as sec retary protempore.

> Music-by the choir. Prayer by Rev. Joseph Hule of Castleton

Musin-"Sons and daughters of the Prigrims." An imposing appearance was made by a long train from Pinaford, headed by a band of music and graced with the presence of quite a large number of young ladica, gayly bearing flags with appropriate mottoes. From the number of wagons and the manner in which they were filled, we should judge the whole town of Pittsford had turned out, besides bringing in its wake

a portion of its neighbors from contiguous to
The audience listened to authors.
Hawkins, the celebrated delegate of the list of the Reformed Drunkand's Society.

After obtaining a large number of signatures to the

pledge the meeting adjourned to convene in the Baptist house at half past six in the evening. Albert A. Walk-

er secretary pro tempore. The evening session was called to order by the president. After an appropriate prayer by Rev. Mr. Allen, Mr. Hawkins again addressed a large audience for about two hours. At the close, about 130 additional signatures were obtained.

Mr. Hawkins gave a sketch of the history of the society and related the singular and unique circumstandelivered to the Senate a brief and pertinent address, ces of its origin. It appears that in Baltimore there existed a Club of bacchanalian revellers, who almost exclusively associated together, and had particular rum holes in which to creep for their habitual midnight. the Senate resumed and completed the appointment of debauches. Mr. Hawkins was one of this number, and he represents himself and his associates as being the most deplorably and hopelessly abandoned sotsregular gutter-waltmeers-besutted, ragged, starving. bloated rum-suckers. At one of these meetings, after the whole company had got into that peculiar state of mebriation when every thing is on a whirl and a man stands still till an object comes round within his reach before he makes a grab at it, one of the members rose up, balancing on his chair, and brought his fist down upon the table with an emphasis betokening a stout resolution of some sort, and took outh that he would drink no more rum !! Some of his companions thought he was a little too blue to be bright, and supposed he was only trying to let off a trifle of a joke; but he persisted in his assertion, and went staggering out of doors. He soon returned with a Tempera ce Pledge in his hand, duly drawn up and headed with his own name. which he presented and solicited the signatures of the others. The final result was, they all juined it. They then formed themselves into a Society, and this individual [Mr. Mitchell] was chosen president, who still holds his office. One of their rovenant articles was, that "each man should bring his man," i e, that each one should engage to bring in one drunkard who would sign the pledge and live its principles. This they did, The inquisition in this melancholy case was brought and more than this. Their little band was not long in is ably conducted, and contains a great variety of readto a close on Saturday afternoon. The following ex- getting into notoriety, large and increasingly large ad- ing matter, that if you would occasionally publish a this House, and also as to the right of Loomis Wells tract from the Express contains all that was elicited, ditions were continually made to it, until its effects Mathematical Problem or Philosophical Question, it began to tell most seriously upon the interests of the might add interest to it, at least with a part of its read viting the clergymen of Montpelier to officiate as Chap- The coroner stated that the papers found on the de- rum trade in Baltimore, as well as upon the moral fea- ers. Should won't concur with me, I would solicit all

> Mr. Hawkins is rather a troublesome enemy to the still worm and its interests, and it matters little with anithmetical rules, so that scholars in our common him whether he attacks it in the personage of the outcast and loathe-some sot in rags and poverty, or in that of the frim-set wholesale merchant who exhibits his credentials of respectability in form of a well-filled purse. He attacks one as quick as the other, and both swer te fornished a fortneight after the publishment of with as little hesitation as the ichneumon attacks a the question, so that all may have time. box-constrictor, and uses them up about as quick .-In dealing a compliment to those wholesale merchants who have large quantities of imported liquors on hand ing the earth to be 8000 miles in diameter. That is, and who excuse themselves for selling it under the plea how much would you have to raise an object to see it timt they are obliged to do so or sacrifice large sums of at a distance of one mile if your eye was on a level that if he had not fallen from the bench in a state of godly traffic. If you come to us for sympathy and toleration in a compriseise between duty and pecuniary interest, we'll answer, - you rum-sellers took all of with congestion of the brain, supposed to be brought our money, reduced us to poverty, east us out as abjects tion the world, beggared our families, broke the hearts. of our wives and kicked us out of doors like a dog when our last fip gingle I on your counter, and left us to wallow in our minery. We got up out of the gutter the best way we could, and we now say to you. Ger our OF YOUR SCHAPE THE BEST WAY YOU CAN! We can't reduce you lower in misery by persuading people sur | une. to buy your rum than you reduced us to, by persuading and we will try again. us to buy it. You took our ALL, soul, body and es-Payne had sostained in the death of Miss Rogers, he tate; you can lose no more; and nove, if you have got was also suspected by some as the murderer, and was into difficulty by your fully, you must as we did, get if we don't. Our duty is to stop buying and persuade accounted for, and was by the police magistrates et; others to stop-yours is to stop seiling and persuade others to stop. We repeat-You must do as we didget out of the surape the best may you can!

> > THE AUQUITUAL

in a lyance of any other intelligence, a gentleman recently from Albany gives information, that M'Lend the case was submitted to fliem. No man can suppose he was not guilty of the crimes for which he was | dylog. each in the decision, for evidence fully extendishes both Mr. Chandles of Woodstock moved, not, however, of his beloved Miss Rogers, carry a pang to the bosom engaged in the outrage and to have killed Durfee, and a opposition to the resolution, but to give time for con- of the murderers, and compel them to confess their he is also proved to have been for distant from Schlosser when those transactions took place. As our laws hang on man so long as a single circumstance exists Maryland Election again - Not so had after all - In his favor, the jury could not of course convict him under the contradictory testimony. He miy think 60. his store for having been tried by a "d-d Yanker Jucy." In West Rutland, on the 10th that mrs Mary L. therica to the office of Lt. Governor, and President of Opposition. Giving the Whige one majority on joint sheep realing much more for resput and deliberted Storthering In his own country he would have been hanged for wife of my Corne Johnson, and daughter of mr. Elliss

murder. It is to be hoped that his long imprisonment | In Castleton, 17th olt. Rev. Lamson Miner, late Paswill teach him wisdom and humble his John Bull ar-

Georgia. The Journal of Commerce says the appearance is that the apposition have elected Governor and both branches of the Legislature. But two years ago the same candidate for governor was elected by nearly 2000 majority. Harrinon's majority in 1840 was nearly 8000; but that was a time when the people turned out to express their sentiments about the subtreasury and on locofoco principles of government .-Although, on the whole the Whigs have lost in their State elections when compared with the Presidential, yet they have lost nothing as compared with previous State elections; but the opposition would hold out the idea that the Whigs are fast loving ground.

New John v. As far an reported, council 8 Whiles, 6 Lucus. Assembly 3d Whigs, 14 Lucus, being a toss of one in each bram h.

Ioun Election. The opposition have elected their delegate to Congress by a majority of 514.

On the authority of the New York Express we give the following as the Cabinet Complete. Daniel Webster of Mass. Secretary of State;

Walter Forward of Penn, " Abel P. Updar of Va

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION

An election for Governor, (who holds office three years,) members of the Legislature, and other officers, took place in Pennsylvania on Tuesday last. We suboin such returns as have reached us.

John Banks was the Whig candidate for Governor, and David R. Porter (the present incumbent) the Opposition candidate. It is evident that Porter is reelected by a large majority, and his gain in eight counties upon the vote of Van Buren last November, when the Whig majority in the State was 343, is 3900.

At the gubernatorial election three years ago, Perter's majority in the State over Ritner, (W.) was 5496. Joseph R. Ingersoll, Whig, is re-elected to Congress in Philadelphia, as successor to John Sergeant, resigned, having received 5822 votes against 4596 for Thomas M. Petit, (Opp.)

John M. Scott, Whig; is elected Mayor of Philadelphia, by a majority of 976 votes.

The last Legislature was divided as follows: Whigs 19. Van Buren 13, doubtful 1. House, Whigs 51, Van Baren 48, doubtful 1.

The Opposition have gained a member of the Assembly in Bucks county. No other change yet ascertained - N. Y. Journal of Com.

New Jersey Election. The annual election in New Jersey for members of the Legislature, &c., closed last evening, having continued two days. The political character of the Legislature determines the political character or the Governor; that officer being chosen by the Legislature.

The Legislature consists of a Council (or Senate) of 18 members, one from each county, and an Assemibly. The last Council comprised 13 Whigs and 5 THE subscribers are now offering a more full and gen eral assortment of goods than has before been offered Van Buren men; Assembly, 41 Whigs and 12 Van

Thus far there is no change from last year, except an increase of two Whig members in Essex county, and one Opposition member in Hunterdon, in consequence of a new apportionment .- N. Y. Journal of Commerce of Oct. 16.

For the Herald.

Messas. Puntisueus.-I feel, although your paper for solution, and also solutions to such as may be given in by others. In my opinion the Problems should be such, that they may be worked by the common schools may feel interested in performing them. I will give a question which is to be done by the common rules of arithmetic, for an answer, hoping that all young echolars will be interested in working it out and sending in the answer. I would suggest that the an

PROBLEM No. L. What is the course of the earth in one mile, allow-

From H. W. B.

For the Beenid BEAT THIS IF YOU CAN. Y

mesure. Editors,-If you think the following fact worthy of notice, please give it a place in your colimns, and let it be known that old Vermont is up to the

I planted on my farm, last spring, one Roban Potstoe, from which I raised seven bushels of potatoes! If so much in a dry season, it is left with the reader to imagine what would have been the yield in a common Hurrali there ye Western boasters' beat this PERRY SHITE.

Clarendon, Vt. Oct. 12, 1847.

MARRIED.

In Plymouth on the 19th just by Rev. T. Baldwin, r. mr. J. A. Pollard to miss Josephine Hall, both of Plymouth. [Printer's fee acknowledged]

In Mendon, on the 13th inst., by James K. Pearso Esq., Mr. Richard H. Farnam to Miss Mary Ann Petry, all of Mendon

DIED.

From the Mount Carmel (Itt.) Register,

Dudley Fuller, aged 23 years. Mr. Fuller was a nais acquitted—that the jury rendered their venties with, use of Rutland, Vermont, where his widowed mother out leaving their seats, and within a few minutes after still rendes. When 17 years old, he made a public profession of his reltance on Jeans as his Savior, and God pare him grade to adopt this profession 'till his diving hour. He had a warm beart for Sabbat's Schools. beid to trial, yet no man can do otherwise than acquire and will be long remembered by many here for his can in the decision for exidence fully extends here Aut. seal and succeedful efforts for imparting religious for Peace to the sales of Payne, and may his death, and his impressed and his guilt. He is proved to have been land, and the death, and his impressed and his guilt. among friends who knew him. To appreciate his worth in life, and whose musty tears, tell the loss they hask austriced in his early death.

In Clarendon, after a long and protracted illuess, which she enddred with Christian forsitude and rengnation, Jerusia Hall, wife of Caleb Hall, Esq , aged

NEW STORE and NEW GOODS.

Till? subscriber would respectfully annuance to his friends and the public generally that he is now opening for the new stope at Periodical Milia) a aplential sentiment of fall and writer timeds which will be sold very low for each his product, or too a short credit. His associational continues in part of the fillowing state its.

Althoring spinites House Clot's from T 50 to 2 50; brave Braver Clothe 2.75 to 3.50; Conserves from 1 00 to 2.50, 6 4 with warp Alpresses 150 to 17; 6 4 Camblesens 250; French and Thibes Marinos 1.50; Kentlah do 62; Alpresse from 75 to 1.62, 41 wood Mouseline of Lones 35; 6 4 Saviers 36; seper Eng Flannels 35; a spreaded executariated blue block plain and flyerestike, 8 4 plain Showsh 7.00; French Chillier 50; toos Nauke from T5 to blor; 60 pieces American prints from 6 to 206; English do 20 to 30; 8 4 French do 20 to 34; farestime do, 10 to 16; lenus licen Tojes Covers 45c; costem Finnels 150; brave licen Tojes Covers 45c; costem Finnels 150; brave licen Tojes Covers 45c; costem Finnels 150; brave 3 bretting 7c; Torking from 10 to 20c; and a large at automotion of other greats which he would use this friends 16 oil and examine before purchasing classificated for friends; which will be said 25 per centiment to the finnels and Shoes very how H K THAYES.

Printered Mills Chit 15 1513

NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber has just received the most extensive sel

Fall and Winter Goods

that he has ever offered to his friends and qualinates putchased with cash as at such red and edges as will enable him in the local prices that any straint approved experiment of the country large of Schale has the country of the c

Alexandre Torke Island, Liverpool and Berrel Sait English Swedes, Rassis and American Iron. One and two hors Wagon Tire, Sleigh Shore, Band and Hoop Iron, Rail Rode, Nort. Gines, Paints and Dye Stoffs. Berlala Robes, Nort. Scotia Plaster, Cod Fosh, Markerell, He de Grass and Clover Sord, Sprior Rochester Flour. Persons wishing to purchase are respectfully invited to calland aximum his stock, GEORGE T. HODGES.
Regland, Oct. 18, 1311.

GEORGE T HOOGES has for fale 10,000 feet good spruce Boards, floor Boards, Clapboards, and forty M. Shingles, which will be sold low.

The Copartnership heretofue existing under the firm of Hodges & Gilmore is this day by mathal donneyt dissolved.

WR GILMORE 42-44 Rutland, 5 pt 27, 1841.

Watches and Jewelry. Watches and Jeweiry.

The emersher takes pleasure in informing the inhabitants of Rutland and creamy that he has just returned from New York with an assestment of Watches and energy consisting of Lever and E'Lopice, and various paterns of common scaped Watches, guard and fals Chains, guard and fals Keva-various paterns of some pies and gentlemen's hourshes, fingering of a constant of street heads and crosses; head an amount, heat eight and make knowled and avariety of other articles usually kept in a aloop of the kind, which he will self at a piece which will give satisfaction to all.

The formula of leaterments toned and repaired, and all other jobs in water executed in a next and durable manner.

He formula that for first favors and hopes to meent a shard of public parenage by giving his whole time and attention to

of public passonings by giving his whole time and attention to

OLD GOLD and Silven takes in exchange for work of H W. BENNETT. Rotland, Get. 19, 1841.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!

TAT DYER'S

TRESH OYSTERS served up daily through the sea son, in the b at manner, to parties or individuals, also nilles furn shed with any quantity; on reasonable terms. Rotland Oct 19, 1341. NEW GOODS.

in this vicinity for some time past, at the lowest price for P. S. Lane Our by the barrel or less quantity, at a small advance from N-w York prices. ADA S 4 DAVEY.

Castleton, 11th Oct. 1-11. 42-45

Fall and Winter Strained Oil. THE above article just received and for sale by JOHN STRONG.

Rutland, Oct. 11, 1841 Fur Caps and Hats. N assorting to of the above articles on hand and for sale by JOHN STRONG.
Latinud, Oct. 11 1841. 42-44

Ruthard, Oct 11 1841.

Thick Boots. THE first quality of t lick boots, of all sizes, for sale at Kisasser's Scior, for two dollars and fifty cents, cash. Rottand, Oct. 17, 1841.

Dissolved

W TH the consent of the parties, the late firm at Oil-ett & Cherlis; dissolution dates Oct 12th, 1841. The early settlement of debts due the sold firm becomes necessary by the above arrangement, and a call is hereby made used all as indebted for the epecky adjustment of their several accounts J. B. GI. HERT,
J. A. CHELLIS,

J B. GILBERT returns his acknowledgments for past favors shown by the public, and gives notice that the Blackso thing Business will hereafter be carried on by him at the old stand, where he expects to be able to satisfy his customers, both as a quality of wirk and charges for it.

Ruthard Still Oct. 42-44

Brick, Brick. THE subscriber has now completed and offers for sale a I large lot of first rate BRICK, at his yard near Bit.

Notice.

THE Second Quarter Fall Season of the TROY CON-FERENCE ACADEMY will commonne on Thurs-day the 4th of November next, to continue II weeks JESSEL T. FECK, Principal West Pooliney, Oct 14th, 1841. LIVE Gerre Feathers for sale by JAMES BARRETT, Botland, Oct 13

Stray Cow.

STRAYED from the posture of Harvey Briggs, of Bon san, shout the lot of September past a pole-set Commit years old, of good size and for a tips of her horness we doff. Wherear will take up said Cow and give notice the author/her, shall be reasided. ISAAC SORTON. Bensus, Oct. 10

One door east of Bart A Mason's Store. JAMES TAYLOR has just returned from Trag, where the purchased starge addition to his former stock of

Variety Shop;

Children's Toys, de. He has in feet almost every thing that can amuse as well instruct roung cividren

Candy, Suti and Russins, Charing Scap of almost all hinds Among the more u eful attices which he keeps may be found, Shell Cushions, Tuy Watches, Tubaccu and Shuff Boxes, Lather and Tooth Brushes, Heir Pine, Hair Brushes, Lip Salye, Civil Edge, Onto of Roses

A good assortiment of Bolls, Chila Land Glass Toye, Milk of roses, Honey Water, Bay Water, Tooth Powders, Ambrugai Creem, Cold Creun, Cologne, Lavender, Rose Water, Carling Fluid, Soda Pawders, Lemos Syrup, &c. Rutland, Oct. 18: 42-44

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